

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL 1 — No. 8

CROSSFIELD ALBERTA — Friday, April 9th, 1948



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Crossfield

HOUSE WARMING

A week ago last Saturday some 50 guests were present at the opening of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones very lovely new home. After admiring all the lovely spacious rooms and beautiful furniture, ten card tables were set up in the card room and 500 was played. First prizes were won by Mrs. Ora Whitaker and Dave Wetmar, with the congratulations going to Mrs. J. English and W. H. Miller. The guests then gathered round the piano and sang all the old favorite songs, while some were dancing to the music. After a delicious midnight lunch Mr. D. J. Hall presented George and Phyllis with a gift from the "Gang" to commemorate the first party in the new home, to which George and Phyllis suitably responded. The party ended with the singing of Jolly Good Fellows and God Save the King.

CHARIVARI

Some 53 neighbors and friends gathered at the cross-roads and proceeded to the home of Irene and Ewan Wylie, popular young couple of newweds in the Tany-Bryn district. Irene and Ewan warmly welcomed the visitors, who had really caught the couple by surprise—in the act of setting up the new bedroom furniture. Eleven tables of cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Earl Richardson and Robert Weitz congratulations to Miss Cora VanLare and Ed. Rogers. After a delicious midnight lunch "for they are jolly good fellows" and "Auld Lang Syne" were sung while two of the gals slipped upstairs and make up an "Apple-pie bed." Ewan thanked the guests for coming and invited everyone back for another such enjoyable evening in the near future.

BABY CHICKS

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This New Community Centre.

We hear some complaint that the committee have set their sights too high and that we will never raise the amount of money suggested.

Perhaps—but if we can only raise a part of it, we will have to build accordingly, but lets keep in mind that we not building for today but for the future, and a district that is noted now for the excellence of the recreational facilities that we have, our parks, our sports grounds, our curling clubs, will not be satisfied with a hall totally inadequate for even present needs and of which we would be ashamed in a few years.

Some suggestion has been made that we should purchase the East Community Hall and move it into town, and it is a nice gesture of the east people but we wonder if they have fully considered the proposition. Even if it could be done it would cost at least \$2000.00 to move it in and several thousand more to refit it for use and it is not what we want or require. The building has served a useful purpose and the erection of it some years ago showed a commendable, co-operative spirit of the community, but we now require much more building, much more facilities, much more beauty, than could be gotten from that building.

Let's all pull together and see how much money we can raise in the next three weeks and then we will talk about the size and style of building that we can erect.

Crossfield has never fallen down yet—we'll do it this time.

Fish and Game Banquet

The largest gathering of its kind ever held in Crossfield was the one held last week, when the Crossfield and District Branch of the Fish and Game Protective Association sponsored a banquet at which over 400 persons were entertained to a bang-up turkey dinner. Lack of space and lack of kitchen facilities made one wonder how it would be possible to seat so large a number, yet it went over with an efficiency that could not have been excelled anywhere. The banquet was held in the Curling rink, kindly lent for the occasion by the Curling Club, after which the party moved to the Co-op. Hall. President Blake Stittings opened the proceedings and introduced Mr. Gordon Cummings, President of the Calgary branch of the association. Others from the Calgary branch included Messrs. Lorne Pilling, William Hedley, W. R. Wooley-Dodd, Floyd Mitchell and Henry Walkley, also Ernest Sissons, Alberta representative of Game Trails magazine and Them Kjar, Provincial game inspector.

Mr. Cummings spoke on the work of the association, of the things that could be accomplished by co-operation between the members and others interested in wild life. He also complimented the local branch on its large membership and hoped that it would continue to grow. Them Kjar showed several films on wild life, these being the property of the Provincial Game branch. Although they were silent pictures, Them's running commentary was perhaps better than it could have been if it were by the pictures. After the films were shown he also gave a short talk on hunting and the attitude hunters should take towards the farmers and others whose land they hunt over and told of some of the precautions that should be taken for the safety of all concerned. The evening's entertainment then turned to the dance, with the music supplied by the Bosch family orchestra from Water Valley and judged by the hilarity there everyone must have been having a wonderful time. Taken all-in-all this was undoubtedly one of the biggest and best evenings ever held in Crossfield and it is to be hoped that the spirit will continue.

David Shafer

Funeral services will be held in Park Memorial chapel Wednesday a 1.30 p. m. for Daniel Shafer, 63, of Dogpound, who died in General hospital Friday after a brief illness. Cyril Hutchinson will officiate and burial will be in the Queen's Park cemetery.

Mr. Shafer was born in Kansas and had moved to the Dogpound district in 1903. He had farmed there since.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine of Dogpound; one daughter Mrs. C. G. Milegate of Calgary; one sister, Mae Shafer of Waterloo, Iowa; one brother, Chesea of Marcus, Iowa.

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On an average farm one bushel per acre increase will pay for this machine.

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Ask anybody that has used them about the difference in draft.

New blades for tillers will make your old machine as good as new.

WILLIAM LAUT

The International Man
Associated with Mike's Repair Shop. Equipped for good service.

Council Meeting

The Curling Club are busy winding regular monthly meeting of the Village Council held on Monday last, was curtailed and side-walks. It was agreed to lay a culvert across the front street near the pool room in an effort to drain the soft spots. Contractors were asked to get their bids in on the cement side-walks and to be prepared to start work on these as soon as the frost was out of the ground. W. Gilson was engaged as caretaker of the Park and Cemetery and any other work needed.

The Curling Club are busy winding up one of the longest and most successful seasons they ever enjoyed. The finals of the square draw held last Saturday evening found the winners in the rink of Carl Becker, who thereby become the owners of the four miniature cups presented by the Royal Hotel. The Annual Meeting of the Crossfield Curling Club is to be held in the club rooms on Wednesday evening, April 14, and all members are requested to attend.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Tany-Bryn district is losing one of its oldest settlers—Mr. Dave Van Lare who has lived on the farm he homesteaded over 46 years ago. He has sold out and is now moving to Acme district with his son and daughter, Bill and Cora.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

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First Monday of each month

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Dr. Newman

OF INTEREST IN AGRICULTURAL and scientific circles throughout Canada was the retirement, at the end of February, of Dr. L. Newman, who had held the post of Dominion Cerealist for the last twenty-five years. In 1923, Dr. Newman succeeded the late Sir Charles Edward Saunders who had inaugurated cereal research in Canada, and developed the famous Marquis wheat. This work was carried on by Dr. Newman, and while he was head of the cereal division of the Department of Agriculture's Experimental Farms Service, a number of new and important varieties of wheat, including Garnet, Reward, Cascade, Saunders, Regent and Coronation were introduced, as well as Vanguard and Beaver oats. Some of these new varieties, notably Reward and Garnet wheat, have brought high honors in competitions to many Canadian growers.

Attacked Wheat Stem Sawfly

In addition to his successful effort to breed wheat which would resist stem rust, Dr. Newman also attacked the problem of the wheat stem sawfly, which at that time was causing damage in some sections of Western Canada costing the farmers millions of dollars. In co-operation with entomologists and plant pathologists of the Agriculture Department's science service, and the Dominion experimental station at Swift Current, Sask., he experimented in breeding a wheat which would resist this destructive insect. Out of more than one hundred varieties, which were grown in the course of the experiment, one, which became known as Rescue, showed the greatest resistance to sawfly attacks.

A Contribution To Agriculture

Dr. Newman was born in Ontario and graduated from the Agricultural College at Guelph in 1903. He later studied in the United States, at Cambridge University in England, and in Sweden. From 1905 until he became Dominion Cerealist in 1923, he was secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and he is a past president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture. The achievements of Dr. Newman, who has devoted his abilities and energies for many years to reducing the hazards to farm crops, is a notable contribution indeed to the progress of agriculture in Canada. To him, and to the others who carry on this work great credit and appreciation are due, for their efforts result in the saving of millions of dollars to farmers here and in other countries. Although Dr. Newman has retired as Dominion Cerealist, his interest in agriculture will not cease and he will no doubt continue to play a part in advancing scientific agriculture in Canada.



USED HYPNOTISM FOR PAINLESS BIRTH—Dr. A. P. Magnot, Canadian doctor who graduated from Dalhousie Medical school, Halifax, is reported in London, England, to have made medical history when he brought about a painless birth of a seven-pound baby by hypnotizing its mother. He sat by the bedside of Mrs. Joyce Carter and talked with her until she was in a trance. She awoke to find her baby born.

U.S. Residents Cross Border To Shop

PORT ERIE, Ont.—Thousands of United States residents cross the border daily to shop here. Most come from Buffalo, N.Y., where prices of food and other commodities are higher than in Canada.

Food is the main item purchased by the Americans but some visitors shop for tweeds. Butter costs about 20-cents a pound less in Ontario than in New York State and meat prices are from 10 to 35 cents a pound lower here.

"I figure that I can save \$2 on a \$5 purchase," said one Buffalo resident. "It costs me 25 cents to cross the border each way and the cost of gasoline used in the trip is not much more than driving to the shopping area in Buffalo."

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Sell Canada To World Through Pride

Advertising Men Say We Must Be Vocal About Our Pride

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—"We are not going to sell Canada to the world by concealing ourselves modestly under a bushel basket," says Don Henshaw, a senior executive of the MacLaren Advertising Agency in an address to the St. Catharines Kiwanis Club.

"We have to be proud of Canada and we have to be vocal about our pride. We who did ourselves that Canada is going to amount to something and still continue to play it down are using the wrong tactics," he declared. "Canada today has the greatest opportunity of any country in the world since the United States grabbed its golden chance after the civil war. We have a nation of infinite possibilities. It was conceived as no other nation ever was in the face of climatic, transportation and political obstacles but it has forged ahead to world prominence."

But we are entirely too reticent in promoting the glories of this land of ours. Mr. Henshaw stated, "We have no national heroes. We take them from the Motherland or borrow them from neighbors. The voice of a Churchill or a Roosevelt was much more thought of than the voice of a Mackenzie King."

Stating that he had become a Canadian citizen in 1939 after being born in the United States, Mr. Henshaw said he was prompted to make the change by the attachment he had formed in living in Canada for five years previously and his marriage to a Canadian girl.

BAGS 82-POUND WOLF

MILLARVILLE, Alta.—G. (Curly) Sand, a professional trapper, bagged a choice prize recently—a wolf weighing 83 pounds, 34 inches in height. Mr. Sand caught it by poisoning on a ranch northwest of here. It had been raiding cattle in the district since October. Millarville is 25 miles southwest of Calgary.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

To Speed Up Elimination Of Level Crossings

OTTAWA.—Plans to eliminate dangerous level crossings of railway lines in Canada may be expected to go forward this year. Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, has a bill before the commons to increase the annual appropriation for the railway grade crossing fund from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

Under existing legislation the federal government contributes up to 40 per cent. of the construction costs in eliminating level crossings, but not more than \$100,000 for any one project. Thus few large projects could be assisted with \$200,000.

With a backlog of projects owing to the war and with higher construction costs, it has been considered necessary to increase the fund. The board of transport commissioners has a number of applications for assistance but it could not be learned how they would be disposed of.

While little has been done in recent years for the construction of bridges or subways, the work of providing automatic protective devices at railway crossings has continued slowly.

SHE DOESN'T MIND WOLVES

THIS HAMILTON, Ont. miss took time out from attending the annual meeting of the Hamilton Hunting and Angling association to show that she doesn't mind wolves—providing they are chained up! The wolf was part of an exhibit by the department of lands and forests.

INDIAN WIDOWS TO BE ALLOWED SPECIAL TRAPLINES

OTTAWA.—It's no longer a man's world—even in the Northwest Territories.

Dr. Harrison Lewis, chief of the Dominion Wild Life Service, told the Fish and Game Association that when registered trapping grounds are established in the Northwest Territories all the trappers will not be males.

Indian widows with their children will be allowed special areas in which to set traplines.

Wampum, the shell money of the North American Indians, was in two colors, dark purple and white.

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24 tablets...75c
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Sloan's Liniment is a reliable first aid remedy for all muscular pain. For the penetrating heat of Sloan's summons healing blood to pain spots...resulting in quick relief and comfort.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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heat in a bottle

NIGHT WORK — 28 CENTS
WINNIPEG.—Burglars dropped through a skylight of a business establishment here one night, knocked the dial off a safe, and peeked the back off a crowbar. Then they scooped out the entire contents of the safe—70 cents.

Fires in grain elevators, flour mills and other food processing plants have increased 50 per cent. in the past year. 2768

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional middle age period peculiar to women (35 to 50 years)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel nervous, high-strung, tired? Then use **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S** Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound does what Doctors call a "stomachic" food effect!

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PATENTS

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FUNNY And OTHERWISE

A couple of Scotmen were walking along the road together and one was jingling something in his pocket. His pal asked "Jock you must have plenty of money in there."

"Oh, no," said Jock, "that's my wife's false teeth...you see there is too much eating between meals in our house."

A man named Wood who prided himself on his smartness as a punster, one day met a friend called Stone. "Good morning, Mr. Stone," said Wood pleasantly. "And how is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?" "Quite well, thank you, Mr. Wood," replied Stone. "And how is Mrs. Wood and all the little chips?"

To the examination question: "Name the Great Lakes," the teacher received the following answer: "Michigan, Erie, Ontario, Huron, Superior and Veronica."

A schoolmaster, giving a music lesson, inquired whether the pupils had any favorite anthem they would like to sing.

"God Save the King!" said one of the lads.

"Now, tell me, what made you think of the National Anthem?" "Because," replied the boy, "then it's time to go home."

Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated portrait painter, once met a lady in the street in Boston, who saluted him with:

"Ah, Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your miniature and kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?" "Why no."

"Then," said Stuart, "it was not like me."

A recently disembarked boat was standing on the pier at Halifax the other day when a diver emerged from the depths, removed his helmet, and lit a cigarette. "Hoot mon," said the Scot, "why didn't a body tell me about this? I'd have walked over me self!"

A young lady, daughter of a great Texas rancher, arrived at an eastern finishing school and was asked where she came from.

"Neuccas County, Texas," she replied.

"And where may that be?"

"It's the northwest corner of my grandpappy's cow pasture."

A much-married Hollywood actor was confronted by a gay dame.

"Hello, there," she greeted him. "Don't you remember me? Ten years ago you asked me to marry you!"

"Really," yawned the actor, "and did you?"

WOMAN DREAMING OF FOOD BITES TONGUE

LONDON.—A dream about delicious, satisfying meals of "the good old pre-1939 days" landed a 60-year-old woman in hospital here. She had bitten her tongue in her sleep.

The dreamer, Miss E. Norris, of Croydon, near London, awoke bleeding heavily from the mouth. When neighbors rushed to her assistance and called an ambulance, she told them she had been dreaming of meals she used to have before the war.

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World News In Pictures



FINAL BRUSH-UP FOR RODEO — Final preparation for rodeo week at Tucson, Ariz., is being given "Gold Tony" in a Tucson tonorial parlor. Famous for trick performance, he will take part in the rodeo.



PREVIEW OF CHICKS—Reveling in the company of a flock of fuzzy newly-hatched chicks in a spring preview at Hollywood is Sharyn Moffett, charming juvenile film actress.



ON WITH THE NEW FOR MR. EISENHOWER — Here's one of the first pictures to be made of Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower in civilian clothes since his retirement as U.S. army chief of staff and his entry into civilian life. In this photo, made in their Fort Myer, Virginia home, Mrs. Eisenhower adjusts her husband's tie as he prims in his civvies, with a military portrait of the former commander looking down on the scene in the background as a reminder of the past.



ABANDONED PLANT WAS POWER RESERVE — A potential 400 horsepower of electricity raced unharnessed down the cascading Credit river, past a denuded power plant, just a few miles south of Orangeville, Ont., as the town underwent its first daily hydro blackout of half an hour. Officials believed rationing might have been unnecessary in this district if the Caledon Electro plant at nearby Cataract had still been operating. The plant has been stripped of all equipment and the dam holding back the necessary reservoir of water was blown up last March on orders of the Ontario Hydro.



TORONTO'S NEW CONTROLLER A HANDY MAN WITH A SKILLET — Toronto's newest controller, Edward C. Roslofson is seen at home with Mrs. Roslofson and their dog, "Penny". He was elected by city council to fill the chair left vacant by the promotion of Mayor McCallum. Con. Roslofson loves to cook and his idea of fun is to prepare a big roast dinner on Sunday for his children and grandchildren.



YOUNG GRANDMOTHER GREET'S NEW ARRIVAL — A youthful grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Scott, 35, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who visits her 10-year-old daughter, Mrs. Alfred Weyers, and her new granddaughter, Bobby Key. "Mommy" looks young enough for that baby to be a doll!



TEMPORARY OFFICE FOR WALLACE PARTY — The bath tub shown in the office of the speakers' bureau in the newly-opened national headquarters of the Wallace for president campaign accents the temporary nature of the headquarters. The nerve-centre of the third party movement was opened recently in New York.



HOLD NUNS CAPTIVE — Five Canadian-born sisters are among 34 Roman Catholic missionaries held by Chinese Communist forces since last November, according to reports from Peiping. One of the five is Sister Lillian Wheeler of Cornwall, Ont.



RELONINGS SEARCHED FOR EVIDENCE — Personal letters, old Bibles and even Christmas cards were scrutinized at the home of Mrs. P. P. Griffiths in Edmonton when R.C.M.P. detachment searched for "evidence" in connection with the Alberta government's charges of "conspiracy to publish a libel" against a magazine publisher, a writer and Dr. Charlotte Whitton. Mrs. Griffiths, shown here, is secretary of the Edmonton I.O.D.E.



PASSENGER KILLED, PILOT HURT IN PLANE CRASH — A passenger in a private, two-seater plane which crashed near Halleybury, Ont., Moise Charron, 25, of Notre Dame de la Paix, Que., was killed. Police are investigating the accident, which occurred five minutes after the take-off. This is the wrecked aircraft.



FIRST CHILD VICTIM OF YEAR — Terry Wallace, four, of Toronto, was fatally injured and was pronounced dead on arrival at Toronto East General hospital. The driver of the truck involved said he felt a bump and stopped the vehicle to find Terry on the roadway. Police believe the boy ran from between two parked cars and under the back wheels of the heavy truck. He was the first child killed in a Toronto traffic accident this year.

PRINCE OF DENMARK DENOUNCED THRONE FOR LOVE — Claim to the Danish throne was renounced by Prince Oluf of Denmark, now known as Count Rosenberg, to marry a commoner. Here the count and his bride are seen as they arrived at New York aboard the new Swedish liner, S.S. Stockholm, on its maiden voyage.



CONTENDER FOR CANADA'S YOUNGEST GREAT-GRANDMOTHER — Great-grandmother at 61, Mrs. Herbert Gilbank, of Woodbridge, Ont., is a contender for title of "youngest Canadian great-grandmother." She is seen with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Inez Beedham, and photo of her first great-grandchild, Linda June Eggers, of Chicago.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNIE



Belgium has issued a set to its industries, featuring communications (top left), chemistry (top right), and handicrafts (lower centre). Uruguay has issued a set to philosopher Jose Rodó (top centre and right). Syria has issued a set to the third Arab engineering conference (lower right). There has been some agitation for Canada to issue a stamp to Olympic sister Barbara Ann Scott. The post-office department has, however, intimated that this would not be done. That is part of a general policy in all English-speaking countries; stamps are not issued to any living person except members of the royal family. The United States also has this policy, which explains why no stamp has ever appeared for a living president. When Charles Lindbergh flew alone across the Atlantic ocean in 1927, the United States honored the

new issue, however, do not quite feel the same way, as witness the many stamps issued in countries featuring men and women in the news from statesmen to actors, from aviators to scientists.

Who's who on postage stamps... Uruguay has honored a native son, Jose Enrique Rodó, a philosopher, author, historian and statesman, with a postage set (above) featuring a monument to him at Montevideo. Rodó was born in 1871, died in 1917. The monument features a bust of the author, and friezes from some of his best known works.

New issues... Elre issued 3 pence and 6 pence airmail stamps to mark opening on March 15 of new Dublin-Boston transatlantic air service... Hong Kong is to issue new 80-cent value... St. Kitts will shortly issue new 10 shilling and £1 values to current set... Liberia is to issue a set of 14 values and two airmails, featuring presidents of the African republic... Romania has overprinted stamps featuring former King Michael to mark establishment of republic... Spain is to issue new stamps featuring Spanish dramatists of 300 to 400 years ago, and a set to mark 700 years since conquest of Seville from Moorish rule... Cuba has a new set to its soldier hero, Antonio Maceo, who died in 1896. Philippines republic is issuing a set to an international food congress being held there this month... Liechtenstein is launching stamps featuring early aviators and balloons... Monaco has issued a stamp for "Day of the Stamp"... Japan has issued a stamp for a philatelic exhibition at Nagoya... Hungary is issuing a number of special sets this spring for Hungarian festivals and for the centenary of the Hungarian free press... French zone of Germany has issued two more stamps featuring native sons and more values to the pictorial set.

MY ESCAPE CHARGE—William Russell Johnson of Toronto, 44, sought for 15 years on a charge of armed robbery, may escape prosecution because two men held up in the bars of the T.T.C. (Toronto Transportation Commission) are not now available as witnesses. One has died and the other had a mental breakdown and is not competent as a witness.

Canadians Voicing The Champion Qualities Of Barbara Ann Scott

One person's success often sparks envy in the hearts of others. Not so Barbara Ann Scott's success. It is lovely to hear and read the many expressions of pride and satisfaction all Canadians are voicing in Barbara Ann's Olympic and World Championship achievements.

From R. M. Wyllock of Toronto come these expressions of pride and satisfaction, in a letter to B.Y.A.M. "Those who think arduous toil can be eliminated from success are the same people who want to abolish individual responsibility and competition. They want to be away with the injustices of birth, of station, the handicaps of circumstance, the inclemencies of weather. They believe the human race can be run off the assembly line in one standardized pattern... Barbara Ann's example stands out in shining contrast."

"At the age of nine, she consecrated herself to ten years (not ten minutes) of assiduous practice to develop faultless precision in her technique. The patience, the constancy, the faith, the abnegation, the enthusiasm required for that curriculum are impressive and admirable. But the one quality that stands out above all others and stamps her a thorough champion is her delight in meeting difficulties. To people like Barbara Ann, every handicap is a factor of success..."

"Look at her record. She never defaulted from a contest. She never complained of the weather, the ice, the judges, or anybody else... She is not only mistress of herself, she is mistress of herself... Such beauty and freshness, such charm and skill have not been seen under the hateful skies of Europe for many a year. The people gave her their hearts and every title she wanted, and she deserved them."—Toronto Telegram.

NEW ICE REMOVER

KANSAS CITY.—A sharp-shooting steelworker solved the problem of removing a dangerous ice coating from a radio antenna atop the 28-story telephone building here. He shot the ice off with a 15-gauge shotgun.

A zoo elephant has been known to eat 200 pounds of hay a day.

Baffling Expressions

Such Things As "Not Worth A Tinker's Dam" And "Mad As A March Hare" Subject Of Debate

(From Topics of the Times in New York Times)

After the close of the final edition newspaper men are fond of indulging in earnest discussion on assorted irrelevant trivia.

Most of these questions can usually be answered by a quick trip to the files of the paper. But one question that turned up the other evening concerning the origin of the expression "not worth a tinker's dam" required considerable more research and produced no conclusive results.

One theory was that a tinker being an itinerant artisan could not provide a steady roof over the head of the person selected by him for wife. He, therefore, was forced to choose his mate from below the level called for by his craftsmanship. His dam was consequently considered inferior and hence the expression.

The theory sounded improbable and others were advanced. The shortest of these was that a "dam" was an Indian coin valued at only one ninety-sixth of an English penny. The copy-reader who set forth this theory ducked the question of how the tinker had gotten himself tucked into the question.

Just before it was time to go to work again a rewrite man offered an interesting and rather involved explanation. It seems that a tinker in mending a pot would take a piece of bread which he would moisten in his mouth until it could be kneaded into a paste. This paste, which was called a "dam", was pressed into one side of the hole which was to be mended. This kept the solder from running through the hole while the pot was poured. When the job was completed the dam or bread was removed and tossed away. It obviously was quite worthless.

When time permitted the library was searched for information. There was added to the first Substantiation in black and white was offered in one place or another for most of the theories which had been advanced. Other explanations were given, including one which concerned the tinker's proclivity for swearing. And it wasn't long before the discovery was made that there was small agreement on the origin of many other expressions in current usage.

"Mad as a March hare" was in one place attributed to the fact that March is the breeding season for hares and "consequently the little hares were frisky. Another explanation was that the phrase was properly "mad as a march hare" because of the wildness of the hares that live in the marshes.

"Mind your P's and Q's" was an

Proves Experience Is A Dear Teacher

HAMILTON.—Police were slightly bug-eyed here as they searched a man helplessly drunk and found he had \$8,000, most of it in \$10 bills, in a belt around his middle. His wife, also charged, yielded only \$17.

Remorseful in the morning, he explained the money represented his life earnings and he carried it with him because of his distrust of banks. He and his wife planned to leave the city the previous night but instead, decided to find out what cocktail bars were like. They had never been in one before.

They found out. The fines were \$10 each.

THIEF IS WARNED ABOUT PERJIAN CURSE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—The owner of an oriental rug which has been stolen hopes the thief is superstitious.

If he is, the rug may be brought back—but fast.

The owner, H. J. Damadian, said a \$45 rug made 100 years ago in Afghanistan was stolen from a department store display.

In a newspaper advertisement, Damadian gave the thief "kindly advice and warning."

He explained that woven into the red and ivory pattern is a Persian curse. It says:

"I am Hajj. Whoever has me unauthorized shall have tragedy."

There are nine known species of planets most inhabiting the tropics, and the southern hemisphere. Sailors call them "boobies."

Other phrase upon which there was no agreement, French dancing masters in the Court of Louis XIV had difficulty in keeping the wigs of their pupils from becoming disarranged as they made a deep bow in the course of the dance. They were therefore in the habit of saying, "Mind your feet (Pieds) and wigs (Queues)." Another explanation for this expression concerned the practice of English innkeepers of chalking up on a slate the Pints and Quarts consumed by each customer. When a customer seemed to be drinking more than his purse would allow the innkeeper would say, "Mind your P's and Q's." Both explanations, though poles apart, were reasonable.

There were many other cases in point. "OK" was said to have come from the fact that an old Indian chief, "OM Kookuk", signed his treaties with his initials. Also offered was a supposition that a certain President (whose name must not be mentioned) spelled "All correct" as "kor'kerret." And one book claimed that "okeh" in Choctaw Indian means "be it!"

"To give no quarter" might have meant not to give lodging or it might have meant that an opponent's life was not to be spared upon the payment of the usual ransom money amounting to a quarter of the loser's pay.

When the first Seed Control Act was passed by the Dominion Parliament in 1905, the central thought in drafting this Act was the control of the sale of any seed which might be detrimental to agriculture. While many of the principles laid down in the original Act have proved sound, the development of Canada and especially its production and distribution of seed, have necessitated occasional revisions. A new Seed Control Act was passed in 1911 and in the 1923 revision the name was changed to the Seeds Act. It was revised in 1937 and the Act passed in that year is now in force. It is administered by Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Seeds For Crops Sold By Grade

Canada is the only country in the world which has developed a system of marketing practically all farm products under grade names. For example, grain is marketed under grade and these grades are well known and accepted with confidence in all countries. Eggs are marketed under grade and the consumer is now so confident of getting an edible egg when he buys by grade that he seldom buys a fresh egg per dozen from any other country. A number of other examples could be given and it is in line with this general principle that most farm garden and lawn seeds are marketed under grade name.

Canadians can buy seeds by grade with assurance that they will get what they order.

Indian History Is Changed In Alberta

Women To Have Equal Voice In Tribal Affairs

The Victoria Times says: A major triumph for feminists, unnoticed by the world at large, was won in Calgary when the Council of the Indian Association of Alberta voted to give squaws an equal vote in the affairs of the tribes.

Goodness knows Indian forebears must have turned restlessly in their graves at the 26 chiefs of the Alberta tribes passed the recommendation. The lot of women in the early days of the North American Indian was not a happy one. Held as little more than a chattel, with a social priority not much higher than that of a beast of burden, she did the menial work of the camps and carried the loads for the warrior when the tribe was on the march.

Indian history contains the names of few women, and they figure mainly in the romances of the younger members of the community. The role of woman as an advisor or fellow-councillor was non-existent. But that has now been changed in Alberta. For good or ill, the ladies will have their say.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITTY
Central Press
Canadian Writer

Astronomers, we hear, have begun studying Mars through the just-completed 200-inch Palomar telescope. Even science, it seems, has acquired a "new" look.

Incidentally, this month Mars is on one side of us and the sun on the exactly opposite side. Poor Earth—always in the middle.

Gold dust was found in the caw of a duck caught in Maryland. Zadok Dumbkopf wonders if that news will send prospectors off on a wild duck chase.

A million matches, it is estimated, can be made from the average pine tree. Yet, some smokers are always fresh out of a light.

On the other hand, a barnyard hen may cluck but she doesn't click unless she ups her egg production.

Eating champs used to do their stuff with airless steaks. But that sport became too expensive.

The gulping gladiators then switched to eggs—fried or hardboiled. But this, too, has become a millionaire's pastime.

We don't know what the current quotations on panicles may be, but there has been a noticeable dearth recently of snapack tournaments.

A Canadian judge sentenced a housewife to a minute jail for fence. How many seconds off for good behavior?

The Italian hockey team lost 31-1 to the American and 21-1 to the Canadians. When it comes to creating international good will, those Italians certainly know how to make the other fellow feel awed.

TREE FOR A TREE

Today it is realized that timber is one of the most valuable assets of the province, and that unless steps be taken to replace it the next generation will not be able to pay the price for the little available. It is not too late to begin an intensive policy of planting trees, and the slogan of "a tree for a tree" is one that could well be adopted.

ON THE SIDE

—By E. V. Durling

SMART ANIMALS

A dog is more intelligent than a cat. A cat is smarter than an elephant. A pig has more sense than a horse. So states Professor Ward of Columbia University. The good professor's list of the nine most intelligent animals, in the order of their intelligence, follows: "Orangutans, gorillas, monkey, dog, cat, raccoon, elephant, pig and horse." I am surprised the fox didn't make the first nine in this rating. I believe a fox is at least smarter than a pig. Not only that, on many occasions, the fox has proven himself smarter than a dog. For example, in England recently, a pack of 15 hounds was chasing a fox. The wily fox led the hounds in the direction of a hidden shaft of an abandoned mine. The fox cleverly circled the hole, but the dogs charged ahead and all 15 fell in the hole and were drowned.

PLEASE NOTE

In a recent item in this department it was stated that an electronic machine could divide \$4,579,610,234,439 by 42,218,005,965,403 in 20 seconds. I expressed wonderment as to how long it would take a high school or college co-ed to do this division. Rita Glassa, Watertown, Mass., informs me she tackled the problem and it took her four hours to get the solution.

WHAT ABOUT THE NON-SMOKERS?

Among men who smoked, Arthur Brisbane preferred cigarette smokers. He said they were the fastest thinkers. The greatest editorial genius didn't trust pipe smokers. He claimed they spent too much time thinking and too little doing. That they were aloof and aloof in action. Joe McCarthy, the baseball manager, is another executive who has no faith in pipe smokers. He agrees with Brisbane in that pipe smokers are slow thinkers. However, Joe prefers cigar smokers to cigarette smokers.

HORSES AND WOMEN

The reports of our Horses and Women experts should not be disregarded. They are based on extensive investigation and research. Recently our H. & W. department reported a rebellion of housewives in the office because of rising prices. Our experts said they feared some housewives might become so enraged as to the situation that violence might result. How right they were is proven by the fact an irate Boston, Mass., housewife became so enraged at the rising prices of fish that she called at Mayor Curley's office to protest, and tried to slap him in the face with a haddock for which she had been forced to pay \$1.40.

AT LAST

So far no kiss-proof lipstick has been originated. Nor any that will not stain objects with which the wearer's lips come in contact. However, I am informed there is now available a preparation which, when put on after lipstick is applied, makes the lips non-staining and kiss-proof. This is certainly one of the things the world has been anxiously waiting for. Don't know the originator of this miracle of make-up, but it was probably some male chemist who grew weary of seeing lipstick-stained glasses, cups, napkins and sloppy lipstick-meared cigarette butts.

Ice-Accident Demonstration Shows Safe Ways To Rescue Victims Trapped In Open Water



The water safety service of the Paterson, N.J., Red Cross chapter staged an ice accident rescue demonstration in the Passaic river recently. Instructors performed in a series of safe ways to rescue victims who have broken through the ice offshore and become trapped in the open water. Here are two of the ways in which rescue can be effected. At left, a group



of instructors form a human chain, to pull one of their companions out of the river to safety. At right is the cross rescue, in which two posts are placed crosswise on the broken ice so that the victim can lift himself out of the water on to firmer ice.

Interplanetary Warfare

Forecast Bases On Moon To Launch Missiles In Future Wars

(By Tom Chase, AP Writer)
LONDON.—A grim war for bases on the moon "from which to launch guided missiles against the earth" may develop within 50 years, says a report published in the journal of the British Inter-Planetary Society.

The Inter-Planetary Society members among its members many prominent British scientists noted for work in the fields of propulsion, dynamics, design, biology and astronomy.

The article, written by A. V. Cleaver, chairman of the organizations council outlines possible development of inter-planetary conflict far more terrible than the atomic bomb.

"No doubt it will sound far-fetched to many people now," Cleaver writes, "but I find it very easy to believe in a future race to establish national bases on the moon, a territory-grabbing competition closely analogous to the one already so familiar on earth."

"If such bases could include facilities for manufacturing fuel and other products, as eventually they might, then there could be no better site from which to launch guided missiles against the earth," Cleaver explains the "fundamental

advantages of moon-based projectiles is simply a matter of gravity. The relatively small gravitational pull encountered on the moon will provide a much more favorable ratio of payload to fuel than on earth.

"This means whoever first establishes a working base on the moon will be able to launch infinitely bigger and better missiles than any earth-bound enemy."

Cleaver predicts as "still more futuristic" the possibility of man carrying his wars with him into the rest of the solar system, if intelligent life is found there to oppose him."

JACK MINER BIRD SANCTUARY SAVES PHEASANTS

KINGSVILLE, Ont. — The Jack Miner Sanctuary at Kingsville, the most southern town in Canada, became known throughout the world through the migratory waterfowl finding a haven of rest. As Jack Miner used to say, "If there were no guns on earth there would be no need of a Sanctuary to afford the birds food and a place of safety but with North America increasing in population it is up to man to provide a place of safety for the birds."

In no way was Jack Miner opposed to a limited amount of shooting because he said, "God put the birds and animals on earth for man's use and control." The Sanctuary which he started has become the greatest means of conservation and has been copied not only in Canada and the United States, but throughout the world as the greatest tool of saving species from extinction.

Save Pheasants
For fifty years the place has been saving a breeding supply of pheasants. In the property Jack Miner had planted fifty three thousand evergreen trees and in the fall the ring necks come from miles around to find shelter and food which is provided for them under the trees. The ground has been covered with ice and snow and all surface food could not be reached by the upland game birds, thus a greater influx of birds than ever has made their way to the Sanctuary. Recently, an official census was taken and over five hundred were seen. To give a better estimate of the number, they have eaten ten bushels of ears of corn each day since early November.

In the evening they can be seen roosting in the evergreen trees all around the Jack Miner home, which is a natural environment for them because with a dog proof fence around the Jack Miner Estate, cats, dogs and foxes can not molest them and traps are kept set for certain species of hawks and owls that attack them. In the spring these pheasants wander out of the Sanctuary and are seen in the woods and fields within its borders of the refuge than in other parts of the county.

The place gives a great demonstration of how it saves a breeding supply of pheasants where they are given food and protection and the enemies controlled because Jack Miner used to always say, "I would rather see humanity have a pheasant for food as God intended, than to see them pulled to pieces alive by a hawk, owl or fox."

Jack Miner was the first man to import, raise, propagate English Ring Neck Pheasant in Canada, which dates back to 1885, some fifty-three years ago. Although Jack Miner has been dead three years, yet by his efforts men are today benefiting from his pioneer work.

Helpful Hints

The gloves with the longer cuffs will lead in the fashion parade this season, wear them with suits, wear them with dresses, wear them softly crushed.

When planning the potatoes for a meal, allow one, medium size, per person.

The juice of canned peaches makes a nice starter for a baked ham dinner.

When evaporated milk is mixed with an equal amount of water it makes a fine food value as bottled milk and may be used in the same way.

Canada In Need Of Mental Health Clinics

OTTAWA.—Canada is in desperate need of mental health clinics as well as a more comprehensive understanding by the public of the magnitude of the mental health problem in the dominion. Dr. C. G. Stogdill, chief of the health department's mental health division, declared here.

He addressed the closing session of the second dominion-provincial conference of health educators and stressed the necessity for mental health clinics of which there were few in Canada. The main drawback was the lack of trained personnel.

"Many provinces have voted money for the establishment of these clinics but have to wait until the personnel have been trained," said Dr. Stogdill. "We must develop in-stead training facilities to meet this demand."

The lack of public understanding of the seriousness of the mental health problem was indicated by Dr. Stogdill in the fact that "although \$30,000,000 will be spent this year in the maintenance of mental institutions, less than \$30,000 is being spent in research."

The speaker believed the public had little knowledge of the advances made in the treatment of mental sickness and said that 60 per cent of admissions were now being discharged within six months and 78 per cent within a year of admittance. Only a small proportion were returned for further treatment.

Certain mental health "misconceptions" should be eradicated, the mental health expert added. These were that mental illness is a disgrace, that it is hereditary, that it happens suddenly and that "once insane, always insane."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FRUITAGE
It is very rare to find ground which produces nothing. If it is not covered with flowers, fruit trees, and grains, it produces briars and pines.

—Bryere
When tillage begins, other arts follow.

The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization.—Daniel Webster.

We think our civilization near its meridian, but we are yet only at the cock-crowing and the morning star.—Emerson.

Men are not to be judged by their looks, habits, and appearances; but by the character of their lives and conversations, and by their works.—L'Estrange.

Human merit or demerit will find its proper level. Divinity alone solves the problem of humanity, and that in God's own time. "By their fruits ye shall know them."—Mary Baker Eddy.

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance; against such there is no law.—Galatians 5:22, 23.

VANCOUVER DOG GIVES BIRTH TO THREE MORE THAN AVERAGE—Healthy and thriving, these 12 Doberman Pinscher puppies all were born in the same litter in Vancouver. Mother of the unusually large family

Hats You'll Want To Wear This Spring



With spring coming, millinery's interest naturally turns to Spring hats so here are two fashions that can be worn throughout spring and summer. The model at left wears a hat of chartreuse novelty Swiss straw, very silky in appearance and light, edged with American beauty velvet and trimmed with ribbon of the same shade and a profusion of varicolored flowers. At right the model wears a shocking pink Swiss braid, trimmed with striking loops of fuchsia and violet-tinted taffeta ribbon. It is the kind of hat that goes good with any plain coiffure.

Doctors Discover Secret Solution To Keep Flowers Fresh Forever

PATERSON, N.J. — Two doctor brothers, who worked for 20 years with chemicals used by the ancient Egyptians in their mummy process, have announced discovery of a secret solution that will keep flowers fresh forever.

Experiments are now being conducted with the process upon human and animal tissue. Authorities said it may be "an invaluable boon" to medicine.

Drs. Philip and Sidney Joffe, who worked out the process from experiments begun in 1928 by an uncle, said the method fixes the cell structure of a flower, preserving its color, form and texture.

The only thing the flower loses is its fragrance.

When the solution begins selling in department stores in about a month, Dr. Sidney Joffe said, it may undercut the florist and artificial flower business.

Two patents have been taken out on the flower-preserving process and a third is pending on the preservation of human tissue.

If the process performs as promised upon human flesh, said Dr. Jacob Churg, head of the department of pathology at Barret Memorial Hospital, it will be "an invaluable boon" to medicine.

Joffe said the process should revolutionize the flower business.

A young man can buy one orchid corsage, preserve it, give it to his girl and never have to buy another, according to the doctor.

A bridal bouquet may be preserved and used 50 years later at the golden wedding anniversary, he said.

There are three steps to the preservation process. First, the cut flower is dipped into a solution that

fixes the color and removes all the water from the tissue. Second, it is dipped in a coating that fixes its form and stops bacterial decay. Finally, a permanent coating, fireproof the flower and keeps air and moisture from getting at the tissue.

The petals of the fixed flowers are supple and life-like.

The Joffe brothers, who are general practitioners, came upon the idea for the process when their uncle mixed a formula to prevent paper from aging. The experiment did not work, and the uncle dropped a rose in the mixture out of curiosity. The solution preserved the form of the flower, but not the color.

Their successive experiments, worked out through the years, have made it possible to preserve every color, they said.

The importance of the discovery to medicine, Sidney Joffe said, was that it would permit surgeons to cut diseased tissue from ailing persons and fix the form permanently for further study.

The brothers said they have had numerous requests from motion picture companies, millinery firms, hospitals and museums.

The process would also be useful in military camouflage. Joffe said the preserved shrubbery was impervious to infra-red ray detection.

"One of the chemicals we used," Joffe said, "was used by the Egyptians in their mummy process."

JUST PASSED THROUGH
Will Rogers, famous comedian and actor, was neither born in the United States nor died there. He was born in Oolagah, Indian Territory before Oklahoma became part of the U.S.; and died in a plane crash in Alaska.

No Close Calls
Despite the danger of most of the plane's flights, its pilot reported no "close calls" during his 3,800 hours of northern flying time. The crew has never been stranded for any long period nor has the ship suffered serious damage in forced landings.

Prisoners being brought out are always under escort. So far none has undertaken a desperate attempt to regain his freedom.

One result of the plane's trips is an improvement in the diet of officers at remote detachments. On every trip the aircraft carries as much fresh food as possible. Most supplies are transported aboard one or two boats a year, but such commodities as eggs and vegetables go in regularly by air.

Another service performed by the plane has been establishment of wood and food caches along the route of the lonely dog team patrols over the frozen tundra.

Working out of river posts, Sgt. Reid has carried fuel and frozen fish and catches them in prearranged spots for the use of constables on their periodic patrols. This practice greatly lightens the load carried by the patrolling officer on his trip of 600 to 800 miles.

In one trip, Sgt. Reid and Special Constable McCreedy see more north country than most Canadians in a lifetime. And in the line of routine duty they convey through the Territories and Arctic the realization to the natives that the law of Canada is never far distant from any settlement.

HAS RIGHT IDEA
The Ottawa Citizen says: A judge at London, Ont., told 39 new citizens that this is the "land of tomorrow." And maybe it is at that, but we think it would be better to call it the "land of the day after tomorrow." There's such an awful lot to be done before the old place is fit to be lived in.

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is called "Max", and is owned by Miss Violet Knowles. She says Doberman usually have families of nine. Seen here at the age of five weeks, the puppies include six males.

Barbara Ann Scott is not likely to turn professional, for a while at least, because the world figure-skating championships will probably be held in North America next year and I believe she has her eye on the title once more," declared Melville F. Rogers. In an interview at the Rideau Club, Ottawa, following his seven-weeks' trip to Europe, Mr. Rogers, former North American and Canadian champion, was the Canadian judge for the championship competitions.

THE SPORT WORLD

Don Raleigh, New York Rangers' freshman centre is the first player in the N.H.L. to score four goals in one game this season. The slim pivotman performed the remarkable scoring feat on February 23 as he accounted for all his team's goals against the Chicago Black Hawks. The Hawks won the game 6-4.

Bill Barillo, Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman, has spent a total of 138 minutes in the penalty box and holds the dubious honor of the League's "bad man".

Sir Malcolm Campbell is considering a trip to Lake Okanagan in July to attempt to set a new world speedboat record with his jet-propelled Bluebird II. Sir Malcolm holds the speedboat record of 141.74 miles an hour, established in 1939 on the Detroit river in the Bluebird, then empowered with a Rolls-Royce engine.

Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics talked about beer recently. Mack, a teetotaler himself, conceded that maybe one beer was all right but added: "Order it with your meal, and don't be afraid to have it in front of me. A lot of players are afraid to drink in front of the manager, so they go to their rooms and have three or four beers—and that's bad."

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Mounties Fly Over Northland

For Two Years Modern Methods Used To Cover Areas Of The Arctic

EDMONTON. — The modern methods employed by the R.C.M.P. to police and govern Canada's remote northland are typified by the sturdy Norseman aircraft known as CF-MPP which in two years of operation has covered hundreds of thousands of miles north along the Mackenzie river and into the islands of the Arctic Ocean.

For the two years the pilot has been Sgt. J. H. Reid, 25-year-old native of Sydney, N.S., who has flown out of Edmonton with the R.C.A.F. and the R.C.M.P. since 1941. The engineer is Special Constable H. F. McCreedy, a war veteran who trained in the United States and served for several years as night engineer with the U.S. forces in the Aleutians.

Sgt. Reid's flights are directed from the headquarters of "K" division here by radio and the system of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. To the experienced crew of the little aircraft forced landings, usually caused by unexpected weather conditions, are matters of course.

Emergency landings, average eight to 10 a year. The plane is equipped with skis for most of the flying season. Flights are used in the summer months when the lakes are open.

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COMPLACENCY ILL ADVISED SAYS DEPUTY

Voluntary agencies make their greatest contribution in the health field by pioneering new movements and encouraging the public to apply themselves intelligently to the tasks that are theirs, it was stated by Dr. G. W. D. Cameron, federal deputy minister of health, at a civic "Health Week" luncheon in Toronto recently.

"They further the democratic process when they supplement and encourage sound government services, and create demands by public information," Dr. Cameron said. "This type of collaboration from a responsible voluntary agency like the Health League of Canada deserves our warmest thanks."

He said the democratic way is in many important respects the hard way. It called for the acceptance of individual responsibility and depended for its strength on the united will of an informed people. It was during such an observance as "Health Week" that the public should have its collective attention directed to the state of the public health, and be told where they have failed to measure up to their obligations, and to have pointed out the steps which must be taken if desired goals were to be reached. It was in that regard that the voluntary agency had a vital role to play.

Dr. Cameron said "Health Week" also provided an opportunity for health departments to subject themselves to rigorous self-examination. This should include not only the facilities of the departments but also the direction of their policies.

The deputy minister took occasion to warn against complacency about the nation's relative freedom from diseases like smallpox and diphtheria.

"A moment's thought should correct that tendency," he said. "We know perfectly well that these diseases are only in check. The price of freedom is continual pressure against these diseases by immunization."

Spice Of Life



7281

Varied needlework, interesting to the last stitch! Fun to make, fun to own. Pique design, crocheted, and easy embroidery in vivid colors.

Peacock and flowers. Pattern 7281 transfer of one 8x18, two 5x14-inch motifs; crocheted directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern and twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

SMILE OF THE WEEK—

NOW, HONEY... Husband: "I passed Harris in the street yesterday, and he refused to recognize me. Thinks I'm not his equal, I guess."

Wife: "Well, you certainly are his equal! He's nothing but a blushing, brainless, conceited idiot!"

GOOD FOR HEALTH
Health authorities say that recesses for both children and teacher are necessary in schools. It gives the room a chance to air and everybody benefits from a spell of "freedom".

New Role For Princess Margaret Rose? May Serve As Good-Will Ambassadors

By JUDY PECK

Central Press Canadian

BRITAIN'S top-hatted, soft-spoken envoys the world over work ceaselessly to create and keep good friends of the British empire. However, as super-salesman of empire they may soon need to bow to a slim, smiling 17-year-old girl.

She is Princess Margaret Rose, second daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Recalling how her uncle, the Duke of Windsor, as the Prince of Wales, created immense good will for the empire, British diplomatic circles see high possibilities of Princess Margaret Rose serving her king and her people in like manner.

The job of selling Margaret—and thus Britain—to the world should not be difficult, for already the young princess has displayed her inherent possibilities.

It is only now, however, with Princess Elizabeth safely married and temporarily out of the way that English wisecracks decided that the time is ripe for Margaret's debut into the public eye.

Just why the grooming for Margaret's salesmanship job did not begin sooner is a matter of conjecture. Some heretics comment that was unhealthy for the heiress presumptive, Elizabeth, to play understudy to a little sister.

They implied that had Margaret been given more notice by the Fleet street scribes, the campaign to "put Elizabeth across" would have suffered.

However, that's all over now and the British press can begin concentrating on the young girl who may one day be of infinite value to the British empire.

What is she really like—this younger daughter of the House of Windsor? The world is now beginning to find out.

An English noblewoman, comparing Princess Elizabeth with Margaret, comments that it is the older sister whose nature it is "to warn, to comfort, to command."



Princess Margaret Rose—To British eyes—a billion-dollar smile

Margaret, the writer poetically noted, seems faced to "haunt, to startle, to waylay"—and a little less poetically, to put across another "Buy British" campaign in the world market.

To put it another way, Margaret is a press-agent's dream: even a palace-cured press-agent. Slim, blue-eyed and with a wide smile, the princess is already of such stature as to cause one of her father's subjects to shyly remark that:

"The Old Boy'll 'ave to keep 'is eye on that one, you can be sure."

Just now, Margaret is going through the same teen-age ups and downs besetting 17-year-olds the world over. Given to ultra-sophisticated hats and rather violent splashes of lip-stick, her parents nonetheless take these manifestations of growing up with a royal grain of salt.

Temperamentally, the princess is of somewhat gayer nature than Elizabeth. An excellent mimic, she has more than once thrown the Windsor dinner table into gales of laughter with her take-offs of some very important persons grooming her for her new job.

One incident that reveals more than any other the less regal side of Margaret's nature is often recounted by adoring Englishmen.

The royal sisters were guests of honor at a rather formal and stuffy dinner party and, doing what came naturally, they stepped out on to a balcony with their dates for a breath of fresh air.

After a time, Princess Elizabeth, thoughtful of her duties to the empire, said: "I think we'd better be getting back or we'll be missed."

To this, Margaret rather testily replied: "You go back and announce to the empire 'I'll stay here and take care of myself.'"

Least this story be misleading, it should be noted that Margaret has a serious side—a side which would lead her to respond readily to the call of duty.

A student, she speaks French and German fluently and can hold her own in any conversation on current affairs. She is also a budding author, having penned the pantomime staged by the children of Buckingham palace at Yuletide.

It was in one of these performances, incidentally, that Margaret best displayed her characteristically lively mind.

Margaret's role in the self-authored work was that of an angel. Draped in bouffant gauze and sprouting a pair of ethereal, though cardboard wings, the princess' mother admonished: "You'll have to be very good if you want to play your role well."

"Well, I may look like a holy angel," the quick-witted young lady replied, "but I certainly feel like a holy terror."

If Margaret is to play an important role in empire affairs, it is natural that the question of a husband for her should be of great interest.

Britons have already begun "marrying off" the princess to royalty both near and afar.

25-year-old Michael of Romania, for example, was considered a very likely contender for Margaret's affections until his recent abdication to wed Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma.

Whatever the case, Princess Margaret will undoubtedly be hampered by fewer restrictions in choosing a husband, and greater guidance in her career, than was her sister.

There have even been hints that she would wed a commoner. Rumors that the king had forbidden Margaret

to marry until her 21st birthday were hotly denied by Buckingham palace, which usually doesn't take the trouble to deny such talk.

Margaret herself is not worried about finding a mate from among the titled and handsome young men who now take her dancing and to the theatre.

In 1950, in North Carolina, there were special taxes levied on beaver hats, gold-headed canes, harps, watches and politicians.

Gold holdings of the United States Government has gone above \$23,000,000,000. This is a record high for any country in history. The United States now owns more than three-fifths of the world's known supply of monetary gold.

Queensland had a record beef output of more than 102,000 tons, worth about \$17,600,000, in 1947. This state provided about 55 per cent. of all Australia's export beef last year.

A Roman lamp, dated A.D. 60, was discovered during excavations in a blitzed Canterbury cellar.

The first of a new fleet of caravan dispensaries for animals, formed to commemorate the services of animals and birds during the war, was blessed in London by the Dean of Westminster.

Alberta's private detectives, under a bill tabled in the provincial legislature, are to be licensed and required to post a bond of \$2,500 each.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The Canadian government has drawn its first \$50,000,000 of a \$300,000,000 line of credit at the export-import bank, it was announced.

Royal National Lifeboat Institution boats went to the help of 579 vessels in 1947, saved 427 lives and lost eight lifeboats.

An egg and wine glasses were found unbroken in the wreckage of an airplane which crashed at Ruislip, Middlesex, England, recently.

Golf, taught by a professional, is to be part of the curriculum of an evening school in Edinburgh, Scotland.

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Canadian Winters—Are Exhilarating. Keep Us Hardy. Is The Basis For Health

(The Toronto Globe and Mail)

The weather has lately been setting up records for future generations to look back upon for comparisons with their own "unusual" conditions.

Three years ago it was for Toronto the biggest snowstorm on record. Last year there was the wettest, latest spring in two or three generations, and the mildest, driest fall in forty years. For the latter we have been paying in power shortages, dry wells, the accumulating losses of forest fires, and doubtless will suffer further in the spring from the lack of water in the soil. For many people, however, this year's cold winter will remain in their memories, especially for its length and severity.

Despite our unflinching complaints, the increase in the number of colds and similar ills, the Canadian winter is good for us. It keeps us from getting soft, and contributes greatly to the making of the Canadian temperament, which so strongly attracts other people. We are inclined to turn ourselves down, and to belittle our achievements in various walks of life.

But what we have failed to do in one way we have usually made up for in some other field, usually one where energy is more effective than taste. What we have failed to do in the arts, for instance, we can balance with physical exploits in conflict with nature. These have their poetry, even if the cadence falls a bit roughly on the ear.

For the young and healthy, cold weather is exhilarating. Note the vast popularity of skating, skiing, and other outdoor winter sports. The cold is a challenge to exertion, and wise exercise, especially outdoors, is the basis of health. But what has its obvious illustration in youth's joyment of winter sport may also be safely carried into the workaday world of economics. Defying the cold, this country has for centuries been an outstanding producer of furs and timber, best obtained in winter.

So brief was the interval of warmth permitted by the crowding Polar air masses that Canadian scientists were forced to develop fast-maturing grains and vegetables. These have been very successful in permitting Canadians to live much further north than might have been economically possible. Thus cold has stimulated energy and enterprise which other

wisdom would have remained unchallenged.

Of course, cold has its tragic side. There are still people who, to the shame of this wealthy nation, freeze to death. On the whole, however, the bitter effects of the zero temperatures are less destructive than they were when conditions were more primitive. Those of us old enough to have seen "Hiawatha" will recall the vivid description of the remorseless winter, when people froze and starved, unable to find animals or food in the deep snow. Other writers familiar with pioneer conditions have drawn pictures of a degree of cold we seldom seem to have now. It is thought that the presence of vast forests then made the climate more severe than it is now.

In any event, it is still possible for Canadians to hear the startling crack of trees, ice, even brick walls, as the air grows more frigid. There is nothing sissy about our climate. Some day soon, however, a few warm breezes would not be amiss. Enough is enough—even of the best.

Sends Money Home By Carrier Pigeon

DETROIT.—Joe Andonowski sent \$20 of his pay home by carrier pigeon.

Andonowski's wife, Grace, told him at the breakfast table she needed cash for groceries, and the factory worker too was a little short-changed on the morning of pay day.

"But I'll fix that, honey," he told her. "As soon as I get to work I'll send the money right to you."

When he got his pay, he carefully fastened a \$20 bill to the leg of the pigeon, and sent it flying home. About 45 minutes later, Mrs. Andonowski reported, the pigeon arrived.

SOMETHING TO KNOW

Washing machines kept in a cold place, such as an outside porch, should be brought into a warm room several hours before using. Otherwise, the oil or grease in the machine may become stiff and the starting load may blow a fuse in the circuit.

GARDEN NOTES

Handling Nursery Stock

There is a wide range in the price and quality of shrubs, vines, plants and other items which come under the general heading of nursery stock. The real test is whether the stock will grow quickly and sturdy. If the roots are dry and the upper part of the plant shrivelled, brownish and lacking buds, then one can be quite sure he paid too much, no matter what the actual price. It will probably die or take three or four years to get really growing.

Healthy stock, on the other hand, will come along quickly with hardly a check, especially if handled carefully. Plants, shrubs, vines, etc., should be kept cool and moist and if they cannot be planted in their permanent location right away they should be "heeled in," that is temporarily planted in a trench with the soil heaped up well above the roots.

When replanting it is advisable to supply plenty of water and keep watered for the first few weeks. Planting in best soil in the cool of the evening or on dull days, and some shade from hot sun is advisable with tiny things.

Are They Suitable Here?

In the magazines and newspapers one reads of lots of beautiful flowers, shrubs and even vegetables that are not grown well in many parts of Canada. These things were developed for the Southern States or England where the climate is milder or the growing season longer.

One wastes money, time and work in trying them here. Our climate, soil and other conditions are not suitable, just as their conditions do not suit certain things that thrive abundantly here. To guard against the discouraging efforts to produce these tender plants here one is advised to stick to those flowers, shrubs and vegetables that are specially recommended for Canadian conditions.

The latter are the varieties and types listed in the Canadian seed catalogues. These have all been tested under Canadian conditions and they are the only ones recommended by the Canadian authorities.

Building Up Garden Soil

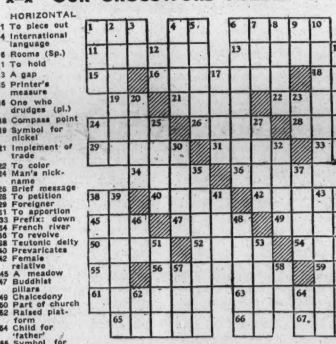
With both clay and sand, cultivation, plus the incorporation of rotted vegetable matter, will work wonders. One of the best treatments, of course, is plenty of barnyard manure, but this is not always available and especially so in urban locations. Good substitutes are vegetable refuse like tops of beets, carrots, pea pods, lawn clippings, etc., or specially-sown green coats, rye or clover dug or plowed under. With clay this opens up the soil and makes it more crumbly and, less inclined to bake. With sandy ground the manure or vegetable material adds strength and helps it retain moisture.

According to Law

In legal phraseology an act of God in an overwhelming natural event, such as a storm or an earthquake which no human being can be reasonably expected to foresee or prevent.

The history of Greece goes back 3,000 years.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



1 Across: 1. To piece out
2 Down: 2. International language
3 Across: 3. To hold
4 Down: 4. To hold
5 Across: 5. A gap
6 Down: 6. A measure
7 Across: 7. One who
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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

ANTIQUE TABLE

By THOMAS H. MASSON

"PUT, Madam," explained the floor manager of Gregory's Department store, "we can't locate the article you describe."

A voluptuous, well-attired, plainly foreign woman stood across the sparkling counter. She frowned; she fussed impatiently. He fumed; he fussed—but patiently.

"I tell you," she countered, "I bought a bedroom suite from your store. You guaranteed to put it away for me until we were ready for it in our new home."

"Yes, madam," replied the manager, "but I believe you said a moment ago it was just the table belonging to the suite that we kept for you."

"It isn't necessary to split hairs. I ordered a double bed, a chaise longue, a chair and a table. I have been dealing at this store for years."

"But you took the bed, chaise longue and chair, and left the table with us."

"That is correct," conceded the woman.

"I don't know what could have happened to it," sighed the manager. "We are always careful with our records. Never has such a thing happened in this department."

The manager, a thin, plainly ill-fitted fellow, wearing out-dated, horn-rimmed glasses, scratched his head a moment. The large, substantially built woman let her eyes wander over the glittering counter. Her fingers tapped impatiently on the glass top. The manager shifted from one foot to another.

"I demand to have that table!" shouted the woman.

People hurried about the store. It was not far from closing time and very little time was spent on courtesy. Now and again a hapless shopper dropped a bundle on the gaily tiled floor. Hordes of people bottlenecked upon the unfortunate, like an army of ants on a lamp of wet sugar.

In a half hour Saturday night would be over for the clerks. They all watched the clock make its painful revolutions on the surface of the lighted disc. Everybody counted the minutes, except those searching for the big woman's table. Four hours had elapsed since she first came into the store and demanded the table at the counter.

As closing time approached the noise in the shop grew intense. It was hard to hear her rasping voice as she said, "Are your clerks all blind? I demand to have that table!"

A cute young thing, fragily bundled together in a light green frock, skipped up to the manager—the tired, ill-fated floor manager with the horn-rimmed and out-dated glasses, standing on the other side of the counter from the fuming, exacting woman dressed in black. She stopped a few feet from the pair, stepped forward, then back—not sure whether to intrude.

"Yes, yes! What is it, girl?" demanded the manager.

As she opened her mouth to speak, the big woman withered her with a look of indignation. The pencilled black eyebrows raised in a note of expectation, and seemed to suspend themselves; during the tiny girl to say:

"I'm sorry, madam, but we have just not been able to find the table. The staff have searched the 'will call' room, stock department, the repair department and all the files."

The big woman fairly exploded. Do you mean to tell me that all your employees are so stupid they can't locate my table? This is an outrage! I demand to have that table!"

The floor manager, wilted by these remarks, shrunk from the woman across the counter and availed his many ploys before the tiny sales girl.

He eyed her coldly and remarked, "This floor has the best reputation for accuracy in Gregory's. It is impossible that you cannot locate madam's table."

"I demand that you find it," added the big woman who had unwittingly allowed her eyebrow to fall back in place.

The manager waived the tiny girl off once more, turned to the woman on the other side of the counter, and with an air of great confidence asked, "Madam, we don't like to do this... but... it would help us greatly if you could show us our bill. Understand, there is no offence. We hate to... well, it seems to imply..."

The big woman sighed, "Of course I have my bill. I'll find it in my purse. Just one moment."

A profusion of lipstick, handkerchiefs, powder puffs, keys and compacts and a billfold were straight-forth deposited on the counter. She grabbed the billfold, which dropped out lastly, and searched its contents.

"Here it is," she exclaimed.

The manager handled the yellowed piece of paper, looked at it a moment and then turned a delicate shade of blue around the ears.

"Madam, this bill is dated 1938."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Sales of Company Set All-Time Record

Following the trend of recent years, sales again established an all-time record for the Gypsum, Lime & Cement Sales Co., Ltd.

Net earnings before taxes amounted to \$1,683,415.73 or \$3.82 per share. Tax requirements amounted to \$835,000.00 or \$1.89 per share, resulting in a net addition to surplus account of \$848,415.73 or \$1.93 per share.

Capital expenditures amounted to \$600,000.00, distributed about evenly among the company's more important plants across Canada.

The Directors report that with continued activity in the construction industry, they are looking to the future with complete confidence.

A dividend of \$1.00 per share for 1948 has been declared payable quarterly.

RECIPES

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

4 medium-sized potatoes
1/2 medium-sized onion
2 tablespoons fat
1 quart of milk
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Pare potatoes very thin and cook in enough water to cover, until soft. Drain off water and save. Rub potatoes through a sieve. Heat milk and onion and potato water (about 1 cup) in double boiler. Remove onion and add liquid to potatoes. Melt fat, mix with flour. Stir into hot soup. Season and serve hot. Two tablespoons of finely chopped parsley added just before serving adds greatly to the attractiveness of the soup.

COCOANUT CREAM PIE

1 1/2 cups acidulated milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Yolks 3 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Add sugar, cornstarch and salt to egg yolks. Pour scalded milk into this, return to double boiler, stir and cook until thickened. Add the butter, coconut and vanilla. Pour into a pie tin lined with pastry. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) until the crust is set, then reduce the temperature to (325 deg. F.). The pie may be covered with meringue.

It takes 11 pounds of coal to haul a ton of freight one mile. — 2768



Dr. Franktisek Nemecek And Wife

CZECH CANADA, U.S. ENVOYS QUIT—Dr. Franktisek Nemecek, Czech minister to Canada, announced that he has resigned his post and will remain in Canada as a private citizen. He said practically all his staff also has resigned and will remain in Canada. Four other members of the legation staff, in addition to himself, would stay in Ottawa in private life, he added. The U.S. Czech envoy, Jura Slivik, also resigned his post in protest over the Communist coup in his homeland, Washington announced.

Fashions



All-Day Frock

By ANNE ADAMS

A Time-Saver! Sew-Easy Pattern 4815 has NO shoulder seams. NO collar. NO set-in sleeves! A wrap-around that's easy to iron, quick to don and a beguiling scalloped beauty for all day. AlphaSet transfer, too! This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4815 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, 3 1/2 yds. 35-40. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

YOUNG BOY GIVES ALL FOR OTHERS

GOSHEN, Ind.—Nine-year-old Harold Timley listened carefully to Salvation Army Adjutant William C. Davis' plea for self-denial in Lent.

Recently, Davis received from Harold a package with a note saying, "Four poor boys and girls in forin lands."

The package contained 561 sticks of bubble gum, headed by Harold for several months.

THE TILLERS



PEGGY



Western Briefs

VERNON, B.C.—The multi-million dollar building program prophesied for Vernon in 1948 is away to a good start. Permits issued up until the end of February total over half a million dollars, or \$553,363.

Vegetable growers in the irrigated sections of Alberta sold one million dollars worth of fresh vegetables to the canning plants last year. The 1,200,000 cases of the canned products were valued at \$3,000,000.

CARMAN, Man.—A fire in a potato pit on the farm of Ross Laycock near Carman, Man., damaged about 500 bushels of potatoes. The pit contained 5,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—A \$6,000 fire made an apartment building plenty hot here but ninety-one-year-old T. J. Beasley was the coolest of four persons rescued. He got fully dressed, even to his necktie, climbed down a fire ladder and assisted a younger man to safety. "A man has to look respectable under all circumstances," he said.

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia could provide real competition to the Dutch daffodil and tulip industry—if she wanted to, in the opinion of Bert de Jongh, Dutch grower visiting Vancouver. Commenting on the 17,000,000 bulbs which Holland annually exports to the United States and Canada, Mr. de Jongh said bulbs could be grown here much cheaper than in Holland and constitute a real challenge to the trade.

Trip To Dieppe Set For August

LONDON.—The second annual Canadian pilgrimage to Dieppe, scene of the combined operations raid of 1942, will be held during the week of Aug. 19.

The Dieppe pilgrimage committee of the Canadian Ex-servicemen's Association of Great Britain announced that although last year's three-day trip to the channel port was confined to Canadians in Britain, this year the invitation can be extended in a limited way to those on the other side.

HUNGRY, NO DOUBT

VICTORIA.—In rentals court here a landlady sought eviction of a young married couple charging that their child chewed up rubber mats, was too noisy and plucked onions from the garden. Judgment was reserved.



"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy, itchy, watery mucus—pull a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril. It quickly relieves congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry... gives great relief from stuffy, itchy, watery mucus of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VAPOROL

"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality

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JEAN CARLTON April 6

JEAN WATSON April 13

Your radio high spot!

Every Tuesday night

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Presented by Borden's

"CANADIAN CAVALCADE"

Trans-Canada Network of CBC

See your daily newspaper for station and time

—By Les Carroll



—By Chuck Thurston



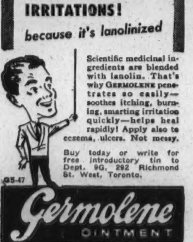
IS BACKACHE CAUSED BY BOTH Kidneys and Liver?

When your back aches so you hate to straighten up—and short sharp twinges stab you at every sudden move—your backache may have several causes that Angeleno point that's why Dr. Chase's Kidney & Liver Pills brings such quick, effective relief to many who suffer from backache! For this time-proven remedy treats two conditions at once—contains spinal muscle ingredients for both kidneys and liver.

So if you feel tired, headachy—with painful joints and aching back—look to both kidneys and liver! Then look for a reliable product used by Canadians for over half a century. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance.

More Penetrating! More Effective for RASHES! PIMPLES! IRRITATIONS!

because it's lanolinized



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No need to be a victim of Constipation

Vegetable Laxative may be the answer

NR helps remove wastes, relieves heavy feeling, headache, constipation, irregularity. Thorough, pleasant action. They're all-vegetable—NR Tablets come in two strengths: NR and NR Juniors (15 dots) for extra mild action. Plus or chocolate coated.

Take

TO-NIGHT 10¢ 25¢

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Published each Friday, Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Classified advertisements 10¢ per week. Display ads 35¢ per inch. Publisher Harry May

This is the second in a series of articles outlining the work of the Rosebud Health District. The word diphtheria up until 50 years ago, was a dreaded word in the ears of every mother. The pronouncement that the child had the disease meant it had about one chance in two or three of recover-

ing. In 1886 the germ causing diphtheria was discovered. A crude but effective antitoxin was prepared and used against the treatment of diphtheria. The cases of diphtheria in the old days were contracted by an individual getting germs by chance from an actual case or from a carrier of these germs. We now have various preparations of diphtheria toxin available and can offer protection against the seriousness of the disease in every way. Now this is where the co-operation of the general public is required to help in controlling diphtheria.

who were now very difficult to infect with the disease even when the germs were actually put into their bodies. The cases of diphtheria in the old days were contracted by an individual getting germs by chance from an actual case or from a carrier of these germs. We now have various preparations of diphtheria toxin available and can offer protection against the seriousness of the disease in every way. Now this is where the co-operation of the general public is required to help in controlling diphtheria.

More Locals

Miss Maddie Snyder has resigned her position at the local bank.

Rhys Jones returned to his home east of town on Friday last, after having spent the winter months in Calgary.

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Lennon announce the birth of a daughter Sandra Jean, March 28th at the Holy Cross hospital.

The next regular meeting of the United Church Women's Auxiliary will be held in the church parlor on Tuesday, April 13th.

Russell James is spending a few days with his mother here, he hopes to be able to persuade his mother to return to Ontario with him on his return.

The local housing situation is getting tight again, as we hear of several tenants in the cabins looking for a house to move into.

We hear that wedding bells will be ringing shortly for a well known local couple who intend to take the big plunge.

The many friends of Russell Hills will be sorry to hear that he passed away at Van Nuys, California, on April 2nd. The Chronicle joins with all his friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

The April meeting of the Floral local U.F.W.A. will be held in the United Church parlor on Wednesday next, April 14th, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp. Mrs. C. Aldred will be the hostess for the occasion and everyone interested are invited to attend.

The Honorable Ivan Casey, Minister of Education, has accepted the invitation of school principal Mumby to address the May meeting of the Home & School Association.

Spring always did get here and it will again this year as some of you farmers are going to need grass seed. Some kinds are now in short supply and Harry May will send his last order in this week. This is the LAST call so get your order in now.

The members of the Crossfield Boys' and Girls' Reef Club held a get-together (we would hate to call it a picnic) the way the weather was during the holiday week at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Snyder. Twenty-two members, together with parents and friends made a very nice gathering, despite the bad roads. Several classes of cattle were judged by the members and Hugh McDonald and W. Aldred spoke on care and feeding of the calves. Considerable enthusiasm is being shown in this project and it is to be expected that the Club will be able to make a good showing for itself at the forthcoming show and sale. A delicious lunch was served to wind up an enjoyable afternoon.

On Tuesday night, April 6th about 50 neighbors and old school chums gathered at the Tany-Bryn school house for a farewell party. Nine tables of 500 were played prizes going to Mrs. Dewey Casey and Dave Wylie and consolations to Mrs. Ewan Wylie and Albert Weitz. A delicious and hearty lunch was served around midnight after which Mr. Tom Arnott presented the Van Lare family with a purse on behalf of those present, with the wish that they would buy something for their new home that would always remind them of their old friends at Tany-Bryn. Mr. Dave Van Lare and Cora both suitably replied, thanking all those present and inviting everyone to drop in should they ever be near their new home. The enjoyable evening ended with the singing of "Jolly Good Fellows and Auld Lang Syne."

Churches

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Sunday, April 11th
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Rev. J.R.B. Vance, Rector.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12 noon.

Thursday prayer service at 2:30 p.m.
Thursday Junior service at 7 p.m.
Friday young people's service at 8 p.m.
Service in Mountview Hall, (west of Ardrie) every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH
Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Madden Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Church service at 12 noon.
Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister.

CROSSFIELD COMMUNITY MEMORIAL CENTRE

Subscription List

Atlas Lumber Co \$500.00 credit if the materials are brought from them.	
E. A. Price	\$200
Hector McDonald	\$150
Wm. Laut	\$125
M. Charney	\$125
W. Havens	\$100
Claude Walroth	\$100
Alton Michel	\$100
F. Murdoch	\$100
E. Michel	\$100
D. R. Cuming	\$100
L. G. Snyder	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murdoch	\$100
I. Sundal	\$100
T. Landymore	\$100
A. E. Edlund	\$100
Co-op. Association	\$100
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K. McTavish	\$25
E. Van Marston	\$25
E. W. Snyder	\$25
J. A. Low	\$25
T. Chalmers	\$25
Sty. Hopkins	\$25
Athletic Association	\$12
P. Tuke	\$10
A. Catherwood	\$10
Robert Laut	\$10
J. Porter	\$2
Total to date	\$2,119.12

FOR SALE—Gas driven Maytag washer, E. Farrell, Phone R205, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—5 roomed frame house, 20 x36. To be moved. Geo. R. Jones, Ph. R311, Crossfield.

CHURCH W.A. ADDS EVENING AUXILIARY

An evening auxiliary to the Crossfield United Church W.A. was formed March 30 with the following officers elected.

President, Mrs. A. Mansel; vice-president, Mrs. George McDonald; secretary Mrs. A. Neff; and treasurer, Mrs. B. Stillings.

FOR SALE—Holstein milch cow, just fresh. P. Ruddy, phone R205, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—8 ft case Tiller, 20 inch blades, 3 years old. E. Rach, phone R312, Crossfield.

IN MEMORIAM—In loving memory of George Leask, who passed away 3rd of April 1932.
—Ever remembered by his wife and family.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

We now have a complete stock of Electrical Appliances, Radios, and Batteries, also wiring accessories. You will find the solution to your electrical problems here.

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We handle McCabe Feeds for Baby Chicks, Laying Hens, Hogs and Cattle. More and more people are taking advantage of our RETAIL MEAT COUNTER. A full line of frozen Fruits and Vegetables—Fresh FISH - MILK - BUTTER - EGGS W. J. ROWAT, manager

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— and —
HIGHER YIELDS

GREEN CROSS WEED-NO-MORE
Original Butyl Ester of 2-4-D
Is the economical and effective answer.
CHEMICAL COSTS ABOUT 90¢ PER ACRE.
FIELD SPRAYER ABOUT \$195.00 and up.
with 30 foot boom.
Order your weed killer and field sprayer for Spring Delivery.

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For that real meat flavor buy home killed Meats.

BETTER PRICES

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YOU will soon receive payment of your 1945-47 Wheat Participation Certificates.

Many Canadians will have their income increased also by—

- The refund of the Compulsory Savings portion of their 1942 Income Tax.
- The falling due each month of War Savings Certificates.

Invest in Canada Savings Bonds

KEEP these funds on deposit with us until you have accumulated enough to purchase one or more Canada Savings Bonds in \$50 or higher denominations. You can buy them through any branch of this Bank.



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CROSSFIELD.

ARE YOU GETTING THE TAX DEDUCTIONS YOU ARE ENTITLED TO?

The Farm Account Book and Income Tax Guide shows you how!

How much can you deduct for depreciation on your tractor? Your automobile? A shed? What expenses can you deduct? There are 75 articles in common farm use plus a wide variety of deductible expenses for which depreciation can be charged—all listed in the new Farm Account Book. These legal deductions from your income are a big question at Income Tax Time and the answers to them and to dozens of other questions are in this new Farm Account Book.

A Record of Your Transactions and a Guide to Your Income Tax Return

WHAT IT DOES—Keeps a clean record, helps you budget—and shows you whether you have made or lost money on your operations. Shows you, too, what your best lines are and where you may be farming at a loss. Saves you hours of time from book keeping. First ten pages are for your receipts—from sales of crops, seeds, livestock, poultry, dairy products and all other produce. Then come twelve pages of all farm expenses—you are reminded of items you might otherwise forget. Establish a basic herd, apply for the three-year-average plan, calculate your depreciation item by item. These are money-savers for every farmer. They're all in the new Farm Account Book.

DEDUCTIONS—Every farmer is entitled to deductions and he is expected by the department to take full advantage of his rights. The Farm Account Book tells you about many items in easy question-and-answer form. For instance—"What can I claim as expenses for repairs?" The answer is "any expense to keep a machine or a building in working order can be claimed. Altogether there are answers to over 60 questions. No one is required to

pay more than his fair share of tax. Comments from Letters on the New Farm Account Book and Income Tax Guide: "A long awaited step for the benefit and progress of our Canadian farmers" "Takes the kinks out of keeping farm records" "Pleased to recommend this Account Book for farm people" "Record keeping in its simplest form—a real help" "Something we have been needing for a long time."

REMEMBER—HALF CULTIVATED LAND YIELDS A POOR CROP—HALF KEPT ACCOUNTS GIVE POOR RESULTS TOO

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